# THE FLOOD.

LESSONS FROM) The Reverend L. H. Dorchester and Doctor John T. M. Johnston.

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## POINTED EXTRACTS FROM SERMONS IN ST. LOUIS SUNDAY PULPITS.

"In the business world young men are falling because they are putting off to-day's duties to be done to-morrow. It is even more true in the kingdom and service of God." -The Reverend Doctor William J. Williamson. The high-wrought wisdom of a really spiritual civilization would provide against

flood and drought even as we have already provided against pestilence and famine in the more advanced civilizations of the globe."—The Reverend J. K. Brennan. If the Dutch can dike the North Sea of old ocean, so as to live in security below

Its level year in and year out, it ought to be a comporatively simple matter to dike the Mississippi's banks so that people could live in security below the level of the waters in times of occasional floods "-The Reverend L H. Dorchester. If we listen to the celestial harmonies the earthly will have no charm for us. As we live in the mountain top of God's presence, the Evil One will have no power over us

-The Reverend John C. Hermon, Jehovah speaks to us through the great flood of 1900, saying: 'Make my great waterways irrigating ditches to bless and not to menace."-The Reverend Doctor John

### SAYS UNMARRIED WOMEN HAVE MISSION IN WORLD.

Doctor J. L. Brandt Points Out the Single Ones Who Have Made History.

The Reverend John L. Brandt preached at rejoin the First Christian Church last night on hi

While but few old bachelors have rise

to positions of nonor, many distinguished women in literature, art and benevolence have been confined to single life. What a have been confined to single life. What a giornous galaxy of names we find in our own country. Katherine E. Beecher, who did so much to advance remaile education, remained single through her whole life. Alica and Phoebe Cary, who wrote so many beautiful poems and wo as of action, were both old malds. Frances Willard, celebrated for ner temperature work, was of this class. Clara Barton, famous for her charitable work duting the war, and president of the Society of the Red Cross, has enjoyed single life. Louisa May Alcott, the charming author of 'Little Men and Women, Susan B. Anthony, the persecuted champion of woman's suffrage, and Charlotte Cushman, the benevolent actress, are numbered with this class.

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"Clara Louise Kellogg, the matchless singer; Ann Whitney, the famous artist; Lucy Lareum, editor of Young Folks': Mary Louise Boothe, managing editor of Harper's Bazar; Maria Mitchell, the astronomer; Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, the lecturer; and Mary Lethrop, of temperance fame, tank with the unmarried women. There are hundreds of others whose names are equally celebrated.

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"In the Bible we read of Miriam, the sister of Moses, who sang so sweetly; Mary, who sat at the feet of Jesus, and Martha, ever busy with much serving, and Dorcas, who made garments for the poor, are all of this class.

"In conclusion I would say, take courage; you have a mission to perform, though it be single-handed. You are an object of special interest in the sight of God and all thoughtful men and women. Whatever can be done for the betterment of humanity should be your study, and the next step should be to execute what your thoughts dietate. If you are not called to work with others, then work alone. Let your time and love be given to the homeless, the orphan, the needy and the widow.

"Give time and attention to comfort the sorrowing, to educate the ignormant, nurse the sick and to cheer the faint. In the church the pastor will be able to direct you to useful fields of labor. The family physician can tell you of those who are sick and needy. If you have leisure you may be able to engage in some lucrative business which will furnish you with funds to help on many good institutions. If you have wealth there are thousands of places. may be able to engage in some lucrative business which will furnish you with funds to help on many good institutions. If you have wealth there are thousands of places where you can use it to good advantage. "Miss Mulock, a woman in your own situation, says: It is difficult to pertray a more enviable being than a single woman who has passed through the tempest of passion with unstinted character and unfettered heart. We must rank her with superfor beings, who, though they never marry nor are given in marriage, are ever employed in executing the will of God and studying his works. And now one word more: Your duties are as numerous and your responsibilities are as great as other members of the human family."

"Then, to fit you for your station and enable you to bear up under the trying conditions of life and to aid you in performing your mission, you must sit at the feet of Jesus and draw comfort, encouragement and hope from him. At his feet you are safe from the temptations of life; at his feet you are in the way of peace and happiness and usefulness in this life and cternal peace and happiness in the life to cone."

## LESSONS TO BE LEARNED FROM THE FLOOD OF 1903.

Dector Johnston Says God Means to Teach the Lesson of Irri-

Doctor John T. M. Johnston preached at the Delmar Avenue Baptist Church yester-day morning on "Lessons From the Flood." He said, in part:

"The context of this scripture is a plea for men to seek God, to seek him in nature and providence as well as in grace.

For men to seek God, to seek then in nature for men to seek God, to seek the in the nature for men to seek God, to seek the in nature and providence as well as in grace.

"Seek him that maketh the Piclades and Corin, that calleth for the waters of the sea and poureth them out upon the face of the seed that the providence in providing the sea and poureth them out upon the face of the seed that the seek tha

Nile is the Nilometer, on the Island of Er-Rodah, near Cairo. It consists of a pil or well in communication with the river, in the middle of which stands a marble column inscribed with height indications in cubits. The rise of the river during a favorably immunition is 25 feet. The higher the rise the greater the crop yield, not only in extent of acreage, but in fullness of ctor.

The June rise of the Mississippl and Museouri is an occasion of distress, while the August rise of the Nile is a time of rejoicing and morry-making in Egypt. The higher the Nile tises, the happier are the subjects of the Khediye.

the First Christian Church last night on "Chmarried Men and Women."

The first part of his discourse was devoted to breheiors and the latter part to women whose portion is to remain single and who have determined to educate themselves and to become self-reliant. He said in conclusion:

"I stand in defense of what many are pleased to call old maids." They have been the subject of much ridicule by the unthoughtful. No poet has written about them; no artist has painted their beauties and philanthropists are even slow to head upon them praises justing wom.

"But God has had a purpose in keening a goodly number of women single and making in Expt. The subjects of the Khedive.

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## AFFECTS THAT OF NATURE.

To Sinless Perfection the World Would Be a Perfect Home Says the Reverend J. K. Brennan.

The Reverend Jesse K. Brennan preached esterday morning at St. Mark's Episcopal Church on "The Cursing of the Ground" He took for his text Genesis iii, 17: "Cursed is the ground for thy sake," He said, in

part: "The ancient world saw no less clearly than the modern that there is a wide gap between our theory of what the world ought to be and what it actually is. To them useless weeds and noxious reptiles and pestiferous insects and ferocious ani-mals and insidious diseases and floods and families. famines and pestlences and droughts seemed as far from the ideal kingdom of Gol as they seem to us.

"The tracic mystery of the world has always pressed for a solution. Religion proclaims a perfect, leving Creator; the world



THE REV. JESSE K. BRENNAN. of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, who thinks an untruth never justifiable.

ws us a vale of sorrow, where even inshows us a vale of sorrow, where even industry does not always reap what it has sown, and where the best hopes of men are often blighted by powers beyond their control. We see so much of moral and intelligent purpose in the world that its absence in many places comes with a certain shock. Thus the old old question—

Are God and nature then at strife, That nature lends such evil dreams? —has found no modern answer. The poet

and the scientists alike fail us. The writer of Generis gives us his explanation, Let us see whether it does not go at least as far as any other. He tells us that the ground is cursed for man's sins.

"The crude interpretation of this is that the soil acquaits characteristics." "The crude interpretation of this is that the soil actually changed its nature as a resultant of the fall. But surely there is a deeper meaning than this, it is that nature is not morally indifferent, but, like a mirror, reflects the kind of face that locks into it. To sinless perfection nature would respond to make a perfect home and a perfect world. Given by supposition a perfect Acam and Eve, and the world would be an Eden. Given, on the other hand, by supposition, two wretched simers, driven out from the face of God, and the face of the world grows hard and tragte, and nature becomes a scourge clustening sin This is the deeper meaning of the story of Genesis.

the past, but in the future. What we need to believe is that it is a perfectly possible reading pointing to a perfectly possible reading. And that we may not only move toward it five will, but that we are moving toward it by sure, if slow, steps,

"As we look back along the wide vista of the past and see how hard nature has been to races less religious and less intelligent than ours, and then think how many of her terrors have ranished and even turned to benedictions, it is not too much to believe that the curse is being gradually lifted from the ground and that when we have proved ourselves worthy to live in an Edd. The proved of the proved ourselves worthy to live in an Edd. The proved to appeal.

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The Reverend John C. Horning preached vestorday morning at the Mande Avenue Reformed Church on the text, "Blessed is the man that endureth temptation," He said

"Temptations come to all men. Through our common experience we come our common experience we come to know how temptations with their seductive and alluring influences tend to turn us from the right and warp us from the living truth. Manifold are these seductive allurements that seek to turn us from duty and from God.

"They present themselves in varied forms answering every activity of man. They ap-proach us from within, in the form of evil



THE REVEREND J. C. HORNING. Paster of Maple Avenue Reformed Church.

Grove.

The feast of St. Aloysius will be cele-brated at St. Francis Xavier's Church, tyrand avenue and Lindell boulevard, next Sunday. Solemn high mass will be cele-brated, Bishop Glennon will be present.

The Knights of Co.umbus will give an outing at Fern Glenn Saturday, June 27. Transportation will be free.

WOULD FIND MISSING HUSBAND.

James Hamilton, Wearing Dia-

mond, Reported Absent.

The police were yesterday asked to look

for James Hamilton, 36 years old, who left his home, at No. 4049 Olive street, just before noon Saturday to go to East St. Louis. He failed to return. He wore a 2-karat diamond in his shirt front and was well

The wife of the missing man, who re-

ported the matter to the police, fears he has met with foul play. She says he intended going to the home of a friend at No. 357 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, but he did not appear there.

POPE REPORTED IMPROVED.

Pontiff Much Concerned About

Rumors of His Death. Rome, June 14.-Doctor Saponi, the Pope's I physician, saw the Pontiff to-day, but merely continued the treatment of his indisposi-

tion, which would not be worth mentioning

All rumors regarding his indisposition and

premature reports of his death are kept

from him, as far as possible, as they give

"Why do they want me to be gone?" he exclaims. "I do no one any harm." It is impossible to make his Holiness understand that it is the interest taken in his

person which leads to the publication of

him much concern. The Pontiff takes them

if it were not for Pope Leo's age. His con

dition is much improved.

most seriously.

dressed.

in doing good; we shut out the wrong by going the right, idle resistance holds within itreef the possibility of yielding. Busted in the work of God, the Eyil One will have no power over us. When Nebemins, after the return from the Babylenian exile, began to rebuild the walls of oid Jerusalem, the envious rulers roundabout mocked and scoffed at his feeble efforts, but Nebemiah prayed and worked on. When they saw the walls rising about the city they out of evil dealgn, asked him to meet them in the Plain of Ono, but he answered. It am doing a great work, so that I cannot come down. He was not to be overcome, because he busied himself in the one work God had given him to do.

"Arain we resist temptation by rising above it, by living in regions to which evil cannot rise. How is it that grown men do not care for the sweetmeats of childhood? They have ourgrown them. Why is it that the germs of maiaria are not found in the mountain tops? They cannot rise above the marshes of the watery valley. Go up into the mountain top of God and the infection of evil will not reach you. It cannot rise to that height. Keep near the heart of God, live in the spirit of the Christ, and you will dwell in a moral region high above the lurking temptations that infect the lower levels of life.

"The poetic fancy of ancient Greece tells us that on a certain island there dwelt the beautiful sirens whose songs were so charming that the seamen saling by were drawn aimost irresistibly to the shores, where their vessels were wrecked on the treacherous shoals. Even the valorous Ullyses dured not sail past these islands without binding himself to the mast, although he could see the shore lined with wrecks and the bleaching bones of those who had yielded to the luring songs of the sirens. But we learn how Orpheus took the wiser plan. With his own lyre he made sweeter and grander muse than the sirens' song, that saved to himself and the sailors from the deadly charm of the treacherous isle.

"The safeguard against all temptation is found in the grea

# TO GAMBLING SPIRIT

The Rev. L. H. Dorchester Says East Side People Took

ADVISES ERECTION OF DIKES.

Declares a Recurrence of the Pres ent Situation Would Great-

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will speak throughout elemity when the things of throughout elemity when the things of them and sense shall have lost "Felix meets this searching appeal with the wards: To thy way, for this time." It was no idea of closing the door of mercy like wards: To thy way, for this time. This one desire is to get rid of the appealing and convicting voice for a moment. How terrible and suicidal this mississed in the force of consider that men are sweptly and the force of the consider that men are sweptly and the force of the consider that men are sweptly and the force of the consider that men are sweptly and the force of the consider that men are sweptly and the force of the consider that men are sweptly and the force of the consider that men are sweptly and the force of the consider that men are sweptly and the force of the consider that men are sweptly and the consider that men are the force of cold, Lust year forty thousand men the consider that the things of the cold food in the tears of a wife or mother, or in the prattle of a child, or in the tears of a wife or mother, or in the prattle of a child, or in the tears of a wife or mother, or in the prattle of a child, or in the tears of a wife or mother, or in the prattle of a child, or in the tears of a wife or mother, or in the prattle of a child, or in the tears of a wife or mother, or in the prattle of a child, or in the tears of a wife or mother, or in the prattle of a child, or in the tears of a wife or mother, or in the prattle of a child, or in the tears of a wife or mother, or in the prattle of a child, or in the tears of a wife or mother, or in the prattle of a child, or in the work of the considerity of the shadow of death. "All hearts have been attired by the work of real wife of the shadow of death." All hearts have been attired by the work of real wife of the shadow of death. "All hearts have been satired by the work of real wife of the shadow of death." All hearts have been satired by the work of real wife of the shadow of death. "All hearts have been sa

The Reverend Maple Avenue Reformed Church, Pastor of Maple Avenue Reformed Church, thoughts, feelings, passions and desires. The foe lurks within the human heart and in the guise of rightful activity lures the soul from God. Temptation approaches we came and pleasure, position and power. It flaunts before the dazzled eye the bubble that glitters like gold, it promises to give that which it does not possess. It makes the wrong appear as right, the false as true, the evil as good, it clothes the serpent in gold dust to make it appear less loanbome and less harmful.

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The Reverend Henry Muckermann, where the soft was a wind because in sheep's clothing. Evil is evil, no matter in what garb it appears or what robe it wears to hide its vileness. The devil in the garb of a saint is a devil still.

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The Paragon Quartet will sing several selections at the entertainment. Professor L. E. Becker will give piano selections and Mrs. Camille Becker will sing. Signora Buldanza will render the soprano solo, "Ardita-Arditi." and Mrs. Patrick Glynn will give vocal selections.

Among the prizes to be distributed on defined by evening are a range and a set of oid Colonial blue china of 100 pieces.

The Reverend Henry Muckermann, who has been aspointed pastor at Kahoka.

The Right Reverend Bishop Ryan of Alistic the first and the first control of the gambling spirit in all departments of life to-day—in business, in health and in character—ignoring plainest signs and warnings, valuity defying native fundamental laws of retributive justice: "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall be also reap."

"Returning to our local situation, we "Returning to our local situation, we

know very well what prompts neeple to settle on the east side of the Mississippi. Very naturally the advantages for business and for farming being very great, the dangers are regarded as remote, so the main chance is selzed and the dangers risked. Indeed, in the very attractions of the rich soil are the unmistakable evidences of danger, for those deep bottom lands are the accumulated deposits of unrememoered floods through the ages nast. Yes, even the present overflow which visits the people and their crops with such loss will have its agricultural compensation in making richer seed-plots for years to come. Thus it is, notwithstanding the periodic losses to such adventurers, that these lands are always attractive, and probably will not be deserted in the future, even though row made so desolate. That is simply another way of saying human nature is not easily scared out of a chance to get a live-ibood. "But the present flood must raise a serious question with all citizens who take a large view of the present situation and who properly have high ambitions for the Greater St. Louis of the future.

"The development of our city and its suburbs across the river seems to require the use of this flooded district either for agricultural or for mercantile purposes. Security and prosperity, however, demand that such dangers and losses as are now inevitable shall not continue, but, so far as possible, they shall be eliminated. Cyclones we cannot control; floods are inevitable, but not unconfinable.

"If the Dutch can dike the North Sea of The school picnic of Holy Trinity parish, which was postponed on account of rain, will take place next Thursday at Hoehn's The Reverend H. J. Hoven of Carrollton, Ill., has departed for Europe for the benefit of his healtn. The Reverend J. J. Driscoll will officiate in his place. The annual school picnic of Holy Ghost parish will be held in Ofenstein's Grove, Easton and Hamilton avenues to-morrow. St. Barbara's School picnic will be held at the same place next Thursday. The closing exercises of the preparatory department of Kenrick Seminary, Nineteenth street and Cass avenue, will be held to-morrow at 9 a.m. Bistop Glennon and many of the clergy will be present. The Reverend F. J. Hundhausen, chap-lain of Mount St. Rose's Hospital, cele-brated the golden anniversary of his ordi-nation last Tuesday. The Queen's Daughters have organized Committees to be present at the Home, No. 111 North Sixteenth street, to receive dona-tions of clothing, bedding and cash for the flood sufferers of the East Side and other St. Aloyslus Young Men's Society of the Belleville diocese elected as officers, the Reverend N. Dietrich of Carlyle, Ill., president; H. Imming of Aviston, Ill., first vice president; A. Bruer of O'Fallon, Ill., second vice president; Clem Schwierjohn of Carlyle, Il., corresponding and financial secretary; H. Hagen of Germantown, Ill., recording secretary, and J. Igel of Belleville, Ill., treasurer.

but not uncontrollable, because they are not unconfinable.

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COMMENTS ON FAIR.

"Looking forward to the great function: A music and literary entertainment will be given by the boys of St. Bridget's School in the school hall, Jefferson avenue and Stoddard street, to-morrow evening, commencing at 8 o'c.ock. The orchestra of the Christian Brothers' College will play. which will attract multitudes to our city next year, what a sp ctacle we shall make with a flood upon us like the present one. with all the great railroads tied up, and a general blockade of freight and passenger traffic! And yet this is not unlikely. We may well hope to be spared any such hu-militation as well as any such setback to the great exposit on; but the record of the last twenty years should teach us some-thing.

militation as well as any such setback to the great exposit on; but the record of the last twenty years should teach us something.

"For three years in succession, in May, 1881; July, 1882, and June, 1883, there were floods here, rising above the danger mark, registering successively 33 feet 7 inches, 32 feet 4 inches and 34 feet 8 inches; nearly reaching the present high-water record. The same thing happened two years in succession, in May, 1892, 35 feet, and May, 1893, 31 feet 6 inches.

"Now what a scathing sarcasm would be administered to us if next year witnessed a repetition of this year's flood experience, finding us no better able to cope with the high waters. Especially humil ating would it be when we are celebrating the Centennial of our acquirement of the great Louisiana territory, when exhibiting our mastery and development of this great section of our country, d.splaying all the signs and owens of a century's progress, to show at the same time how pitiably and how miscrably we had failed in the mastery of transportation and safe-dwelling on the very initial border of this great western country.

"The people of East St. Louis, representing all waiks in life, all races and sects, have worked day and night on the leves to keep back the destructive waters from the city's blocks and homes. Without such cooperation undoubtedly the life and property loss to that community would have been far greater than that already sustained.

"The stimulus needed was furnished. It was a question of property or poverty, of homes or no homes, of life or death. Business was suspended. The city worked as a unit to this one end. What better example could be had of the strength there is in unlon, of the power there is in a community when duly aroused to its danger, and when all citizens join hands to ward off impending disaster?"

One Eastern Line Open.

One Eastern Line Open. THE VANDALIA succeeded in getting its noon train of Sunday out of Union Station and started east over its own tracks. All trains will run regularly hereafter.

The Success of the Play. The Success of the Play.

The new play, "Histy-Wisty," was an immense success.

In response to the deafening applause that followed the last act the master carpenter, the electrician, the modiste and the perfumer appeared on the stage, bowing and smiling. They joined hands and bowed again, none wishing to take unto himself all the honor. At the sight the house went wild.—New York Evening Sun.

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The Care of Blankets. Never let blankets remain in ser-

vice after they are soiled; dirt

rots the fibre and invites moths. Because of the peculiar saw-tooth formation of wool hair it is neces-

sary that a soap made of the best

materials be used; a cheap soap,

especially one which contains

rosin, will cause the blanket to

become hard by matting the fibre.

To Wash Blankets and Retain their Softness.

Dissolve shavings of Ivory Soap in boiling water, add cold water until nearly lukewarm. Immerse a blanket and knead with the hands, rinsein clean warm water in which also some Ivory Soap has been dissolved. Dry in a place that is neither very warm nor very cold.

Ivory Soap

9916 Per Cent. Pure.

Services to Take Place at Home To-Morrow Afternoon.

The funeral of Louis G. Kregel, president of the Kregel Casket Company, who died Saturday, will take place to-morrow afternoon from the home, No. 4313 West Belle place.

The residence was visited by many friends the Sew St. James.

LOUIS G. KREGEL.

President of the Kregel Casket Company,
who will be buried to-morrow. yesterday, and several rich floral offerings were sent in. The pallbearers will be se-lected from among those who were closely associated with Mr. Kregel during recent ears.
The grave in Bellefontaine Cemetery will the peculiar

FUNERAL OF LOUIS KREGEL. | VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmer of Peoris, III.

> \* Mass, are at the Moort -George L. Henderson of Tyler, Tex., was a Horn's yesterday. ander Thompsen of Sherman, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. C. George Krongness of Chicago -Ralph H. Parker of Lincoln, III., is at the Southern Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Coo., are at the Meset. -C. H. Hickman of Cleveland, O., is regis at the Lincell. -Adam Tucker of Wilkesbarre, Pa., is a gue at the Planters.

Bingham of Seattle, Wash., is regis -fi. B. Anderson of Trenton, N. J., is stopping at the Southern, -W. R. Davidson of Louisville, Ky., spent yesterday at the Laclede. Illinois Central.

Trains for both Northern and Southern lines are now leaving foot of Viaduct, Eroadway, East St. Louis, on schedule time, as follows: The grave in Bellefontaine Cemetery will be constructed according to the peculiar plans devised by Mr. Krezel a year ago.

Cars Collide, Injuring Two.

Two persons were slightly injured by the collision at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon of Jefferson avenue cars Nos. 629 and 128 at Sheridan avenue. Allen Thomas of No. 8290 Market street was thrown to the street from the rear platform. His right shoulder and left hip were bruised. Edward Collins, 13 years old, of No. 250212 Howard street, was painfully bruised.

# OUR PATTERN DEPARTMENT.

All Patterns-TEN CENTS EACH-All Patterns.



8984-LADIES' BLOUSE WAIST. 8843-LADIES' SKIRT. Waist, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inch bust. 6kirt, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inch waist.

Ladies' Linen Shirt-Waist Suit, Consisting of Ladies' Blouse Waist, No. 884, and Ladies' Five-Gored Skirt, No. 8843-Although ing of Ladies Blouse Walst. No. 8884 and Ladies Five-Gored Skirt. No. 8885 Although it cannot be said that separate shirt walsts are in any way losing favor, it must be admitted that shirt-walst costumes are more in vogue for general wear than cloth or linen skirts with fancy shirt walsts.

A very dressy medel is shown here developed in pale green linen with dark green and lace for trimming. The pattern provides a glove-fitted lining that closes in the center front, but this may be omitted and the adjustment made with shoulder and underarm seams if preferred.

The back is plain from shoulder to belt. A narrow vest of tucked linen is perimanently attached to the right front and fastened invisibly on the left side. Small pearl buttons trim the fronts.

Double sailor collars finish the upper edges of the fronts and extend over the shoulders in a becoming manner. Bands of lace trim the upper collar. A plain lace collar completes the neck.

The bishop sleeves fit the upper arm closely, but are very wide at the lower cdge, where the fullness is arranged on narrow wristbands. Fancy motits of lace trim the fronts and sleeves.

The skirt is made with five gores, narrow front and sides with wide backs fitted smoothly around the waist and hips without darts. It closes invisibly at the center back under two inverted plaits that are fiatly pressed to present a perfectly plain appearance.

A sheath effect is shown from belt to

flatly pressed to present a perfectly plain appearance.

A sheath effect is shown from helt to knee. Below this point the skirt flares widely. Tucks on each side of the gares are stitched and inverted to form slots. Extensions added below the point where the slots end are arranged in hollow plaits that are covered with tucking. They provide additional sweep at the hem. Lace trims the spaces between the plaits.

Stylish suits in this mode are made of butchers' linen, canvas, pique, mercerized

cotton and madras. They are trimmed with lace, embroidery or bands of self fabric. It is also appropriate for white cheviot, flannel, bengaline or any thin woolen fabric. To make the waist in the medium size will require two yards of material forty-four inches wide, with one-half yard for trimmins. The pattern, No. 8884, is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inch bust measure. To make the skirt in the medium size will require four yards of forty-four-inch material. The pattern, No. 8843, is cut in sizes for a 22, 24, 25, 25, 29 and 32 inch waist measure.

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